

Athletics hold high spot in Junior Week

By Otto Kroh

Campus air is vibrant with activity these days as IIT's planning for Junior Week—Open House festivities gains momentum.

April will find a great deal of class competition in athletics. Baseball will claim the majority of contestants since it will include freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior teams. Other competition will include tug of war and either basketball or volleyball depending upon which of these the majority of the students selects.

Class officers would like to see their classmates for the purpose of settling this issue as soon as possible.

A baby contest for three age groups will be conducted on the afternoon of April 28 in the N.U. lounge. The ages are from 6 months to 1½ years, from 1½ to 2½, and from 2½ to 4.

"One trophy will be awarded to the winner of each group," stated Virginia Dorociak, chairman of the contest. "Trophy sizes will vary, the smallest being awarded to the youngest tot and the largest to a child in the oldest group."

All judging will be done on the spot by three judges and the Man and Woman of the Year. The only requisite for a child's entrance

of class competition in athletics.

into the contest is the completion of a form to be available towards the end of this month.

During the intermission of the sophomore-sponsored dance on April 27, the winners of the fashion show will appear before attending Techawks. These girls will have been chosen before Junior Week-Open House activities actually open.

All coeds are eligible to compete in the show which will be divided into four groups, namely sportswear, afternoon wear, after 5 o'clock, and evening wear.

"Prominent fashion counselors, models, fashion photographers, and fashion commentators are being asked to form the board of judges," disclosed Irene Radvilas, chairman.

Split shorts gym style

By Bill Furlong

Nobody can claim that Grant Stenger, major-domo of the gym classes, is not tactful. . . . least of all a certain young lady whose name must not be mentioned, but whose initials are Pat Strover.

It seems that Pat was absorbed in a torrid volleyball game last week when some very strategic stitches in her shorts suddenly gave up the good fight and decided upon a trial separation. With great presence of mind, she casually pulled her T-shirt down over the breach and sauntered off at a slow canter for the girls' locker room.

Through it all, Stenger diplomatically looked the other way.

Naturally not all classes—the gym period for girls is from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday—are that interesting. Most of the time the girls devote their hour to volleyball or badminton rather than experimenting with peek-a-boo shorts. There are some who do more than tolerate the gym periods, and spend more time on

the court than many of the fellows. "Glady's Schultz is one of our top athletes," says Stenger. "She's



TECH COEDS Anita Court (lower left) and Delores Jackson do a little muscle stretching during the forsh girls' gym period.

always the first one in the gym and the last one out."

A black-haired bundle of energy, Glady's is living proof that girls are much like boys when it comes to athletics.

She's reluctant to discuss what comes off in the locker room, but she admits that the coeds have their own little ditties that they yodel in the shower room. For some mysterious reason, she declines to repeat the lyrics to the

Relay ducats go on sale today

Tickets for the eighteenth annual Illinois Tech Relays, to be held, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the University of Chicago fieldhouse, will go on sale today in the Student Union book store. General admission will be one dollar. Reserve seats will sell for \$1.50.

The Relays, world's largest indoor track meet, will feature such incomparable stars as Don Gehrmann, stellar 880 yard and mile runner and Garlon Cambell, ace hurdler.

Closed shop topic at BE club meet

The Business and Economics club will combine an election of officers with a discussion of the ban on the closed shop at today's meeting at 3 p.m. in 105C.

Bert Gottlieb, a former union organizer who is now a senior BE major and night-school instructor, will present the case for legalizing the closed shop, while Frank Janik, a BE junior, will argue for a continuation of the ban on the closed shop.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

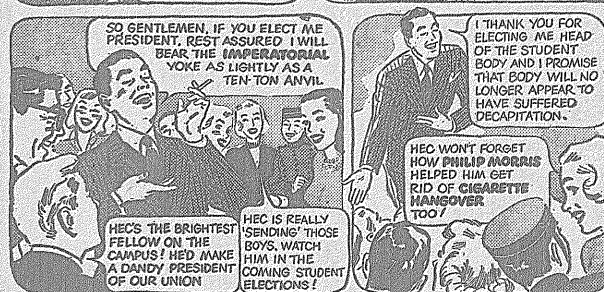
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BADNAGE (bad-nij) — High class vice-cracking.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Don't pronounce it; get rid of it)—that stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CHAMBERLAIN (cham-air-lan)—Dark as a witch's cupboard.
ELBECOSMARY (el-bee-moss-in-ah-ree)—In the face or "band saw" class.
GLAMAMAN (glam-ah-man)—Masculine of "glamagel" (a "neologism", see below).
HARBINGER (har-bin-jer)—a herald or forerunner.
IMPERFORAL (im-peir-ah-for-ah)—Commanding or top heavy.
NEOLOGISIA (neo-oh-c-jam)—a newly-coined word.
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